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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FATHER DUFFY

New York Chaplain Receives Highest Honors for Service Over There.

Soldiers of All Creeds Pay Tribute to Fighting Sixty-Ninth Priest.

Worked 117 Hours on Stretch Aiding Wounded and Administering Last Rites.

TRIBUTE TO JEWISH SOLDIERS.

If there was one man more than another responsible for the splendid record of the 165th Infantry in action, that man was Father Duffy. So say the men of the old Sixty-ninth, who have come back wounded and are now in the nearby hospitals. So say, too, the men of the 165th who were not of the Fighting Irish regiment, but were merged with it and went through the war in the blood brotherhood. They were soldiers of the Seventh, Twelfth, Twenty-third and Seventy-first regiments, and truly there was glory enough to go round.

What part Father Duffy played in the incessant fighting will not be told in full till all his loyal boys return, but enough news has come from overseas to show what manner of man, what type of patriot, what sort of priest followed the flag. Here then is a brief account describing the qualities of the courageous chaplain that were brought out in the fierce test of war. Many friends in New York City have said that they would not recognize the soft-spoken, mild-mannered priest from the cabled dispatches of his activity. But the men with whom he shared shell-hole and trenches say he never changed a bit to them, and hundreds of them knew him intimately in peace times. When last heard from Father Duffy was in a hospital in France convalescing from a wound received in action. He has been decorated by Gen. Pershing with the Distinguished Service Cross for valor under fire and commended as a mighty factor in the maintenance of morale. It is understood that he will return with the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French Government, if he will accept the decoration.

"Me? Oh, I'm a Jew, but that never made any difference to him! Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, Quaker, Mohammedan or Free Thinker, we were all soldiers when it came to the crisis, and he was always there."

Private Harry Sang, of the 165th United States Infantry, totally disabled from several wounds, leaned back in his chair in St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken and gazed out of the window across the water. He visualized all that he had passed through in the long campaign, closed his eyes a moment and expelled his breath with a sibilant shudder. Then he said:

"Father Duffy rolled cigarettes for me in the hospital when I was too weak to move my fingers. He laughed as he rolled them, and told me not to worry, and somehow I didn't worry. Everything seemed all right while he was there. You know, he even stuck the cigarette in my mouth and lit it for me. He talked to me about everything but war. I'll say he is the greatest man in France, but I don't have to say it. Everybody knows it. You don't have to ask the Old Sixty-ninth men. Ask anybody in an American uniform over there. He can have anything he wants from us, and he won't take a thing! That's Father Duffy all over. He'll fight against hell itself in the open for any soldier; but for himself—that's the only man in the army he never thinks about."

All that Private Sang said was corroborated from dozens of men in the same hospital, usually with less detail, but always with equal emphasis. Letters from the trenches add to the endless accumulation of testimony to the self-sacrificing heroism of the chaplain, but from himself no word has come to indicate that he did anything out of the routine work of his vocation.

Private Patrick Rooney in talking to newspapermen abroad summed up the soldiers' sentiment toward Father Duffy in this fashion:

"Just say he's a regular guy, and you've said it all."

This was after the charge of the 165th across the Ourcq river, when the Rev. Francis P. Duffy, coatless, grimy with mud and powder and sweating from every pore labored 117 hours without rest, in the face of spraying bullets from the German lines. Here he administered the last rites of the church he honors to a dying soldier of his own faith; there he carried a stretcher end as a bearer was shot down in the rain of snipers' bullets; now at the first aid station; then at the front line exhorting his flock—for they are always a flock in his eyes—to victory. It was for this that he was decorated.

He was a chaplain in the Spanish-American war and stayed with the Sixty-ninth through the border disturbance. He was a staid professor of philosophy at Dunwoodie Seminary and then a parish priest in the Bronx, till the war called him to the field again. He wrote to the Women's Auxiliary of the 165th long letters, and never a word of himself. But of the men with whom he marched he said:

"They deserve all that anyone



FRENCH WOMEN MEND YANKS' CLOTHES.

Photo shows two French women mending the clothes of two Yanks who had aided in chasing the Germans out of the homes of two women. Nothing was too good for the boys in all the French towns.

can do for them. Devoted, cheerful, uncomplaining, they gave their all and are as thankful as children when anyone gives a thought to them."

In a letter to Father O'Donohue, his parish assistant, he jested at warring horrors as applied to him, saying:

"If you could see me this minute you'd make some remark along the lines of Captain McSherry's famous toast: 'If this be war, may we never have peace.' I am seated near a comfortable fire in a carpeted room with lace curtains and a canopy over a fine big bed, with an orderly doing my hair and doing it thoroughly for fear of losing the best job in the army. Give the children in school my blessing. I know all the children in every town I've been in, but none like those in my parish."

This was before the Ourcq. It was the last canopied bed and comfortable fire that the fighting chaplain enjoyed for many a long day.

MACKIN'S NEW OFFICERS.

Mackin Council, Y. M. C. I., held a well attended meeting Monday evening and made plans to install officers on Monday evening, January 6. The new administration predicts a revival of interest in this popular West End club's affairs, and the council headed by Anthony McGuire and John J. Lynn, President and First Vice President will have been business advisers. The officers to be installed are Anthony McGuire, President; John J. Lynn, First Vice President; August Horst, Second Vice President; Joseph Hohmann, Financial Secretary; Frank Hohmann, Recording Secretary; J. J. Jarboe, Treasurer; Earl Quinn, Marshal; Henry Lawler, Inside Sentinel; James Sanders, Outside Sentinel; Executive Committee, George Pogel, W. A. Link, Joseph Gruber, Peter Morris, Fred Herr.

GASSED IN ACTION.

Patrick J. Callahan, thirty-two years old and before the war with the Dow Wire and Iron Company was severely gassed on September 20. His wife, Mrs. Clara Callahan, residing at 786 South Shelby street, was officially notified on December 14 that her husband had been gassed. She had previously received a letter from him in which he said he had almost fully recovered from the effects of the gas and was preparing to leave the hospital. He also stated in the letter that he expected to be home soon. The letter was dated October 21. Callahan arrived overseas last June and was a member of Company E, 307th Engineers. He received preliminary training at Camp Zachary Taylor and was later sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.



STEPHEN PICHON.

French Foreign Minister who welcomed President Wilson on his arrival at Brest, France.

DEMOCRATIC

Gubernatorial Race Will Narrow Down to Messrs. Cherry and Black.

Gen. Percy Haly Working To Secure Strength in Louisville Politics.

Lewis Johnson, Assisted by Courier-Journal, Whitewashes the Keystones.

NEGROES NOT BEING ARRESTED.

The friends of Prof. Hardin H. Cherry, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, claim that they have enrolled a working majority of the Democratic leaders to support their favorite and that the rumored possible entries of Gen. Percy Haly and others would cut no figure in the contest. The announcement of Prof. H. H. Cherry appeals to all regardless of politics and his backers say that his candidacy would bring united support to the ticket in November. On the other hand, Lieut. Gov. Black is making a hustling canvass and his friends plead that his nomination would disrupt the Eleventh district, which is known as the Republican stronghold. Any way, the contest for the nomination will be between Messrs. Cherry and Black. Speaking of Percy Haly, the Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent infers that he may be a candidate and at the same time let drop the news that the General is preparing to take a hand and take charge of Democratic affairs in the Fifth district. That mere announcement stirred many loyal Democrats in Louisville, who rebel at even the suggestion of Haly's domination, and it might be said that Haly with all his boasted power was never able to secure a corporal's guard in this city and with no real opposition Haly and his friends could only muster a few thousand votes here in 1914 for Beckham, supported and aided by the entire city and county administration. And that same situation applies today. Loyal Democrats here will not stand for Haly domination.

Louis Y. Johnson, Secretary to big Republican Boss, Hert, Chairman of the Board of Safety and former reporter on the Courier-Journal, is the latest to try and hypnotize the Louisville public into believing that we have a real police department and his table of figures, etc., published in the columns of the Courier-Journal, was a scream. The other papers published the same line of "bunk," but none fell for it like the Courier-Journal. Whether intentionally or unintentionally, the latter paper brazenly published all of Johnson's press agent screed about our efficient police, etc., without offering an apology to its readers. The Courier-Journal knows, Johnson knows, the public knows and the knowledge is world wide that Louisville has a Keystone comedy police force, and the administration privately admits that we have a lot of "yap" motemen and conductors masquerading as police uniforms. Some suggest that Johnson's statement of our efficient and capable police should be printed in pamphlet form and presented to the awful army of people who have been robbed and assaulted during the one year of the Keystone police. The only objection to this suggestion is that the number of victims is so numerous the mystery, but some employe of that awful blow to the conservation of paper. Why the Courier-Journal conspired with its former reporter to bamboozle the public is still a mystery, but some employe of that paper saw the humor of it, as right under Johnson's flowery statement there appeared a little squib telling

how Mrs. Ella Russell was robbed near Fourth and Walnut in broad daylight by a negro pickpocket.

In his camouflage table Mr. Hert's Secretary also failed to mention about the failure to arrest negroes or give the reason why. He might have taken the official Police Bulletin of last month for a guide and from which we quote. As it is known, the arrest of negroes in this city or any city its size with the same negro population will average 60 per cent. In Louisville last month the Police Bulletin credits the Keystoneers with 1,653 arrests, and of that number there were only 374 negroes arrested, or a little over 20 per cent. Negro gamblers, negro hold-up men and negro gun men have been prominent in our news, and why they are not being arrested can only be explained by the Republican party managers or "Mr. Chesley," who sees that they are protected. The killing of the negro gambler on Twelfth street last Sunday night recalls the fact that this gambling place was raided twice before and in one of the raids a negro soldier jumped through the window, taking sash and all. No one was punished and the question arises who gave the permission for the game or games to run there again. Mr. Johnson might inform the public concerning the non-arrests of negroes and why gambling is permitted in his next camouflage bulletin which the Courier-Journal so gladly publishes. Coincidentally the riot in Brooklyn Wednesday of the negro soldiers only here, out the prediction that the codding of the negro voter by the Republican party and the overrated ability of the negro soldiers meant trouble. The prediction is being verified.

Speaking of camouflage, near Mayor Smith and City Assessor Baldauf are staging a pretty little act of their own to fool the public. The near Mayor comes forward with the statement how he is struggling manfully and nobly to lower our taxes a couple of cents on the dollar, while Mayor Smith sits under the couple of cents reduction by raising the taxpayer's assessment.

For instance, this year if your property was assessed at \$2,000 you paid \$36.60 at the rate of \$1.83. Mayor Smith says the rate is just one cent, after an awful struggle with his advisers, as the Herald says. Then his team-mate Baldauf raises the ante about \$500 on the property and you will pay under the lower tax rate just \$45.50 or nearly \$9 more in taxes. Pretty team work, but the taxpayers, and especially the Louisville Real Estate Board, won't applaud the camouflage act for a minute. The kick wouldn't be so bad if the public got away with it. Get away with it, but it's inflicted with dirty streets, a Keystone police department and a fire department that is being wrecked daily. The first big fire we have will make Nero and his act of burning Rome look like a piker. Any way, the bird firemen we have now don't know where the fire plugs are located and if they find them are not capable of coupling a hose.

A resident of Fourth and Chestnut relates the following about the eastern end of the Keystoneers. Many automobiles and auto tires have been stolen from Fourth avenue lately and one night recently a man was seen trying to take a tire off the rear of the machine. Along with the Keystoneers and stops to watch the performance. The man working said he was having a hard time getting the tire off as he left his key in the office. Nothing daunted, our efficient Keystoneer laid down his club and helped the man to get away with it. Get away with it is proper, as the owner of the machine came along in a few minutes and raised sand because the tire was stolen. At Tenth and Broadway some of the Keystoneers were detailed to catch violators of the whiskey shipping act. Two of the noble sleuths saw a man whom they thought looked suspicious standing alongside his suitcase, which also looked suspicious to them. Then one of the sleuths said he detected a wet spot directly underneath the case and after sniffing for a whiskey odor said, "By gum, I'll open it." After a struggle he did open it and discovered two little white puppies that the traveler was taking home to his kids. Amid the snuffings of the suspected man and the big crowd the street car police slunk away.

MESSAGE TO AMERICA.

Benedict XI, Pope, sent this message of Christmas cheer to the people of the United States through the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri:

"I hasten to communicate to you the following message from the Holy Father: 'Let us do our whole world, living only for the comfort and for the benefit of a just and durable peace, one eminently Christian—the prayer chanted by the angels upon the occasion of the birth of the Prince of Peace: "Glory to God in the highest and upon earth peace to men of good."'

RETURN THANKS.

The Little Sisters of the Poor of Louisville extend their sincere thanks to their many kind friends and benefactors for all they have done toward the support of the good old people in their charge, who join with the Sisters in offering their best wishes for a happy New Year and continuance of God's abundant blessings.

MACKIN SOCIAL DANCE.

The newly organized Mackin Social Club will give its initial dance Tuesday evening, January 14, at the club house, 344 North Twenty-sixth street. The Social Club officers are P. H. Morris, President; R. D. King, Secretary; A. F. Raush, Treasurer.



KING ENJOYS SURRENDER OF FOE'S HIGH SEA FLEET. Left to right—Admiral Beatty, Prince of Wales, Admiral Sims, every evidence of having cracked a joke at the expense of his cousin, the ex-Kaiser.

SIGNIFICANT

Utterances of John Devoy at New York Meeting for Irish Freedom.

Upholds President Wilson in Most Difficult Task Statesman Ever Undertook.

Irish Question Will Remain Open and Trouble England Until Settled Right.

PROTESTS FROM ENGLAND.

At the most significant gathering of representatives of the Irish race ever held in New York, and whose effects are already apparent, the veteran John Devoy, who has given the best efforts of his long life to Ireland's cause, delivered a short but unanswerable address, in which he said:

At this hour of the night, and after the splendid oratory that you have listened to, it seems to me utterly out of place that a man of my position and antecedents should intrude on your attention. I am a survivor of a generation that is fast passing away; and I want to say that in the fifty-eight years of my connection with the Irish National movement I have never been more filled with joy, with hope and with confidence in its ultimate success than I have been by this meeting here tonight (applause).

We have entered on a new era in the Irish movement. The speech delivered to you by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell I hope will be sent to every Bishop and every priest of the Catholic church, and to every dignitary and every minister of every Protestant denomination in the country (applause); because it is a plea for the freedom of Ireland for the Christian world that is so eloquent, so forcible and, notwithstanding its mild language, so inexorable in its logic, that it can not fail to make a deep impression.

We are here tonight to hold up the hands of President Wilson. In probably the most difficult task that ever a President of the United States undertook; a more difficult problem than any statesman in European history ever undertook—that is, to induce the Peace Conference representing powers that have just emerged from the greatest war in all history, and so flushed with the victory which American arms enabled them to win, that they will probably be little inclined to listen to a plea for a small and weak nation like Ireland.

We don't know that President Wilson intends to bring the Irish question directly before the conference; he has never said that he will. We don't know whether he only intends to bring it privately before the English representatives at that conference; but we do know that his solemn declaration committed him irrevocably to bringing the case of all peoples—all oppressed peoples—before that congress. If he leaves Ireland out I am afraid he will never live long enough to live it down.

He will meet with tremendous opposition. Already there is vociferous protest against some of the projects, or plans, that he intends to bring before that conference—protests coming mainly from England, but re-echoed on this side of the Atlantic by men who ought to be ashamed as Americans to make a demonstration before the civilized world that the American people do not stand united behind the man that represents the United States at the Peace Conference, for that is the purpose of their opposition.

If we consider the opposition to his plans for freedom of the seas and for the League of Nations—growing in volume every day, according to the cable dispatches—how much stronger will be the op-

position to his plea for Ireland with England in practical control of the conference? In some form or other that plea must come into the minds of the delegates to the conference, even if they do not formally or officially discuss it. But whether that conference deals with the question, settles the question, or induces England to settle it to the satisfaction of the majority of the Irish people or not; if that question is not settled it will remain open to trouble the world, and to trouble England until it is finally settled. No question was ever settled unless it was settled right; and the Irish question will not be settled until the majority of the Irish people declare their full and complete satisfaction with the settlement proposed (applause).

VATICAN PLEASED.

According to a Havas press dispatch from Paris, Monsignor Cerretti, Papal Under Secretary of State, who called on President Wilson last week, said Monday that his visit was purely private and that he was satisfied with the results of his conversation with the President. The Vatican statesman added that he was going to the United States for the single purpose of representing Pope Benedict at the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons. He will sail from Lisbon January 1. Pope Benedict's Monsignor Cerretti added, approved of the principle of the League of Nations. The Vatican, he continued, has no preconceived idea as to participation in the peace conference or in subsequent international conferences. It will set forth its opinions, he concluded, it invited to do so. Monsignor Cerretti said he had no mandate to settle questions which have been brought forward.

STILL IN FRANCE.

Corporal Harry J. Hennessy, former President of Trinity Council and Secretary of the Twin City Baseball League, writes from Nixville, France, that he is in the best of health and says that he and many of his local friends in the company feel right at home hearing the Angelus every day and finding plenty of time to hear mass. Corporal Hennessy enclosed souvenir handkerchiefs to his numerous little nieces and nephews, and sent Christmas greetings to all his Louisville friends. John Donnelly, Paul Bowling and Theodore Duerr, of this city, are in the same branch of the service, which is the Second Corps of the Artillery Park Service.

HONORS ENLIGHT.

The name of Von Versen avenue, St. Louis, has been changed to "Enright" in honor of Private Thomas Enright, of Pittsburgh, the first American to lose his life in France on November 3, 1917. Private Enright was a Catholic.



SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES. Noted English statesman who has been appointed President of the Local Government Board.

OVERSEAS

Returning Knights of Columbus Secretaries Underwent Severe Hardships.

Travelled With Pershing's Men, Furnishing Constant Flow of Supplies.

Succored the Wounded, Acting as Stretcher Bearers and Burying the Dead.

PERFORMED HEROIC WORK.

Seventeen Knights of Columbus Overseas Secretaries, captained by C. S. ("Sandy") Chapman, of Boston, returned to New York from France on the LaLorraine last week. These Secretaries had seen service on every battle front in France and Belgium and all related many thrilling experiences. Each had been under fire and many had witnessed some of the bloodiest battles of the year. Every man in the party underwent many severe hardships while serving our fighters. For months they experienced all the trials and many of the dangers of soldiers in the actual fighting lines. They traveled right with Pershing's men, served them while they fought at Chateau Thierry, while they were ironing out the Hun salient at St. Mihiel and while they chased the foe back toward the German border. Through these and other Secretaries the Knights of Columbus served our soldiers on every fighting line. Through them a constant flow of Knights of Columbus supplies was maintained and Pershing's men were served, at all times and under the most trying circumstances, with cigarettes, candies, chocolates, soap, towels, bullion cubes, writing materials, hot coffee, tea and chocolate and many other comforts. These Knights of Columbus Secretaries assisted in succoring the wounded, acting as stretcher-bearers, in many instances helped to bury the killed and stood by valiantly serving K. of C. supplies during some of the most terrible fighting in which Pershing's men fought.

The party was met at the New York pier by William P. Larkin, Director of K. of C. Overseas Activities, and William F. Fox, of Indianapolis, a Supreme Director of the K. of C. and in charge of Knights of Columbus war relief work in the Middle West States. At Knights of Columbus Overseas Department headquarters the Secretaries were interviewed by all the New York newspapers and representatives of the principal news distributing agencies.

C. S. ("Sandy") Chapman, of Boston, who in civilian life is an actor, served as spokesman for the party and painted a graphic word picture of their thrilling experiences. He described the effective Knights of Columbus work in behalf of our fighters and concluded by saying: "When the two million American soldiers and sailors return from the war the world will learn through their thrilling experiences. He described the effective Knights of Columbus work in behalf of our fighters and concluded by saying: "When the two million American soldiers and sailors return from the war the world will learn through their thrilling experiences. He described the effective Knights of Columbus work in behalf of our fighters and concluded by saying: "When the two million American soldiers and sailors return from the war the world will learn through their thrilling experiences."

Chapman went over the list of Secretaries who arrived with him on the LaLorraine and was able to relate some stirring experience or experiences that each man had while serving for the Knights. It was a tale that paid tribute to American soldiers when they were in the very shadow of death and suffering from wounds received while fighting to uphold American tradition of love for liberty.

He told how he and other Knights of Columbus Secretaries worked in hospitals twenty-two hours each day for weeks; how they cut the blood-stained clothing from the wounded bodies, bathed them and then carried them by the hundreds to surgeons for operations. They shaved these men, helped to bandage their wounds, looked after their comfort during the many weeks they were in hospitals, supplied them with all the comforts the Knights of Columbus could command. And then he told how he and his fellow Knights of Columbus helped bury the dead.

Every Secretary in the party showed evidence of the hardships they had endured, some having lost as much as sixty pounds in weight, but all were happy and content in the thought that they had discharged, to the best of their ability, a task they had undertaken as representatives of the Knights of Columbus and through the Knights, the American public.

BELLS FOR DEATH.

Saturday morning tolling of the five bells in Jeffersonville were the signal of the passing away of William Shea, a former valiant member of the department. He had been ill a long time from stomach trouble and his death was at the home of a brother, Edward Shea, Illinois avenue. Deceased was forty-two years old. His survivors are four brothers and a sister—John Shea, of Colorado; Daniel Shea, Edward Shea, Thomas Shea and Miss Margaret Shea, of Jeffersonville. He was a member of St. Augustine's church, from where the funeral was held.

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SPOKESMAN FOR WHO?

The Louisville Courier-Journal and others of the daily press are opposing strenuously the suggestion that the Government keep control of the railroads for five years. The workingman and the public in general have found Government ownership thus far very satisfactory and the average reader wonders who the Courier-Journal and its kind are spokesmen for.

SINN FEIN WINS.

In Ireland the Sinn Feiners have swept everything before them. It is the most remarkable and the most impressive victory ever recorded in the political history of Ireland. The Irish Parliamentary party has been wiped out. The reports at hand indicate that eighty Sinn Fein candidates have been elected. Some of these candidates are now in prison cells because they were "reasonably suspected" of being more loyal to Ireland than to the foreign government that holds them in prison after denying them a trial by jury. One of these prisoners is Mr. Etchingham, candidate for East Wicklow. At a meeting of his constituents at Little Bray on November 22 one of the speakers, Gavan Duffy, made this forecast, which was verified at Saturday's election:

"You may take it from me that the Government is not going to release Etchingham or any of the others before Christmas, because if they did there would be such a wave of enthusiasm that not only would the Sinn Feiners win eighty seats, as they fully expect to do, but the whole eighty-five."

As the official count of the vote of December 14 will not be made known before today the extent of the Sinn Fein victory will not be disclosed in all its details before that time. There is, however, good reason to believe that the first accounts of Sinn Fein success will remain substantially unchanged.

All know what use the Sinn Feiners purpose making of their signal success at the polls. They have pledged themselves to the policy of strict abstention from any participation in British legislation enacted in the British Parliament. Their candidates will assemble in Dublin to form a National Council or Irish Parliament to take under consideration the best methods for conserving and advancing Ireland's interests. The existence of such a council or parliament will be a constant reminder to the world that the Irish nation has neither abated nor abandoned its righteous claims to self-determination.

IRISH CAUSE.

In the last issue of the Gaelic American we read that the Irish cause has forged ahead on both sides of the Atlantic more rapidly and surely during the last few weeks than at any period in history. Hostility to Ireland in the press and in certain official circles in the United States is being submerged by a strong resurgence of determined race feeling among Irish citizens and by strong manifestations of sympathy with Ireland on the part of the mass of the American people. In both cases this result is due to the ending of the war and the removal of the restraints which the war imposed. Politicians and citizens who had got "cold feet" during the war and were cowed by the claptrap which classed all pleas for Ireland's rights as "disloyalty" to the United States, have recovered their senses and some of their courage, while those who never faltered have now a clear field and are getting help that was refused them during the last two years.

The result is the holding of the most remarkable series of public meetings ever held by the Irish in America to demand the right of self-determination for Ireland and the presentation of Ireland's case by President Wilson at the Peace Conference. The big meetings were preceded by numerous local gatherings at which it was made manifest that the tide of American public opinion was turning strongly in favor of Ireland and that our own people were aroused as they had not been for a generation. The Anglo-American organs took practically no notice of these meetings, lest honest reports might injure "our ally England" in the smallest degree. But thousands of letters from sons, brothers and friends in the American army in France were rapidly undoing the work of the highly financed English propaganda against Ireland, and the published

stories of Irish heroism on the battlefield were kindling a new fire of sympathy with Ireland which is beginning to burn strongly and later will flame up. America is becoming the old America again, with this difference that pride in American prowess makes the average citizen impatient at England's pretensions to rule the seas and to trample on the rights of other peoples.

CONCERNING PROPAGANDA.

According to the logic of some of the Government investigators and the pro-English press it was wrong to sympathize with Germany before our entrance into war and a breach of neutrality. But if you sympathized with England or aided the enlistment campaign carried on here for the English and Canadian army why that was a different matter.

LICENSE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Continuing his tirade against Wilson, the administration and our part in the war, Roosevelt now says that in giving credit for winning the war England comes first, France second, United States third, Italy fourth. This depreciation of his own country's great service is but on a par with Roosevelt's un-American attitude during the war, and for which for less others were interned. How the Republican party must look forward to his candidacy in 1920, which they can't escape!

Wednesday is a holy day of obligation. Start the New Year off well by attending mass and receiving the sacraments.

FATHER FOLEY'S PRAISE.

The Very Rev. William Foley, Vicar General, in charge of the Catholic army and navy chaplains in fourteen States from Ohio to Colorado and from Kentucky to Canada, recently had this to say regarding Knights of Columbus war relief work:

"Catholics would have shamed themselves today because of what they had not done for their boys if the Knights of Columbus had not been on hand to start things going. In every camp during the Spanish influenza epidemic the work of the Catholic chaplains has been such that I heard their praises sung on every side. They did not get furloughs and leave camp in order to protect themselves, but worked day and night, and the soldiers' and sailors' families can not say enough in appreciation of them. The Knights of Columbus Secretaries, too, have shown themselves true friends of the boys. I have seen great piles of letters from grateful parents, because of the work done by these men. How accommodating the K. of C. Secretaries make themselves generally is proved by the way they look up soldiers for relatives who go to camps to visit the Yanks. I have known them to spend almost an entire day tracing up a boy. The Knights of Columbus are doing everything possible for negro soldiers, regardless of creed, in the various camps where they are stationed. There are K. of C. buildings and colored Secretaries for colored troops at Camps Funston, Dodge and Taylor."

"Of the added necessity of war welfare work abroad since the fighting ceased," Monsignor Foley said, "that it is doubly necessary in America, too, for the boys, realizing now that they will not have to face a cannon, are liable to relax a little. I have told the Knights of Columbus Secretaries that their work is now more important than ever."

One got the impression from Monsignor Foley that the Knights of Columbus have more than succeeded in the slogan they set for themselves in their first drive. They are going to bring our sons and brothers back clean—even cleaner than when they left. Their new slogan is "From the Trenches to a Job." This has reference to Knights of Columbus Employment Bureaus conducted by their 1,800 councils in this country.

NAZARETH GIRLS GUESTS.

Misses Cleatus Hillerich, Irma Klappheke and Hazel Horan were hosts at a dance given at the home of Miss Horan in Audubon Park in honor of their guests, who are graduates from Nazareth Academy. Besides the hosts those at the dance were: Misses Mary Patricia Durbin, Nan Sadler, Marjorie Spencer, Agnes Thomas, Lydia Samuels, Ann Elizabeth Turner, Madge O'Brien, Martha Prince and Margaret Brown; Messrs. A. J. Schlenger, P. S. Dant, L. A. Klappheke, P. Millett, L. A. Duane, R. Reul, E. Mahoney, T. P. Richard, E. J. Sulick and P. S. Ricker, and Lieuts. P. Messers, J. Cathcart, J. Tate, E. L. West and J. P. Byrne.

HARAGAN BOYS HOME.

Ray and Louis Haragan, of Dumessell street, came home for the holidays, Ray to stay home, having been discharged from the naval coast guard service, having been stationed near New York, while Louis is only here on a furlough and will return today to the Great Lakes Naval Station.

SOCIETY.

Miss Agnes Sheridan has returned from Chicago, where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph F. Volgt and children, of Jeffersonville, are home from a visit to relatives at Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Durrett Oglesby, of Preston, has been spending the week with relatives in Washington county.

Miss Sallie Burke has returned from Cloverport, where she was the guest of Mrs. Lawrence A. Cassidy.

Mrs. Mary Hays, of Jeffersonville, is at Indianapolis, spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. James E. White.

Miss Emma Donahue and nephew, Master John J. Riley, are spending the holiday season with Mrs. Adolph Troncin.

J. B. Wathen has returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Cooney, and Mr. Cooney.

Mrs. Harry Whalen has returned, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. William S. Wood, at Bloomington, Ind.

M. J. Walsh, the contracting painter, is recovering rapidly from his recent accident in which he sustained a broken arm.

John J. Lynn, well known and prominent member of Mackin Council, is spending the holidays nursing an injured finger.

Miss Mary Savage, a student at Sacred Heart, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Savage, 2724 West Chestnut street.

James McGrath and John Dugan, members of the Students' Training Corps of Notre Dame, are home for the holidays and now out of army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan and baby, of St. Louis, have been spending Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone, Willow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Keebler arrived Monday from New York and are spending the holidays with Mrs. Keebler's parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Dehler.

Miss Mary Virginia Howard has arrived from Oxford College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park S. Howard, Thirty-ninth street.

Sergeant L. Shirley Cunliffe, one of the overseas boys, who has been at the base hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., undergoing treatment, is home for the holidays.

Lieut. John Creamer and Mrs. Creamer are here from Chillicothe and are spending the holidays with Mrs. Creamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey.

Miss Anna E. Cummings has returned from Washington to remain until after New Year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, 338 Thomas street, New Albany.

Will Reddington, one of our popular East End boys of the naval service, is here enjoying the holidays, and reports that everything is fine and dandy at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Anthony J. Harig, who is a member of the Student Army Training Camp in Kansas, is here on furlough and is spending a holiday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harig.

Misses Kathryn Baldwin and Ethel Torpey went to Frankfort Tuesday to attend a house party given by Misses Alice and Louise Griffin and are spending the holidays at their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and children, Master John Lynch, Jr., and little Miss Martha Lynch, of Boston, Mass., arrived Monday for a month's stay with Mrs. Lynch's mother, Mrs. Blanche Shelley.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lena Jansen and Lieut. Stephen Vandye, solemnized November 23 at St. Peter's church in Columbia, S. C., the Rev. Father Fogarty performing the ceremony.

Private Joseph E. Baker, of Florence Place, who has been stationed at Seattle, has received his discharge from the army and is home looking hale and hearty and with many interesting stories to relate.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelley and sons, Reynolds and James, Jr., of Avondale, Ohio, will arrive New Year's to visit Mr. Shelley's mother, Mrs. Blanche Shelley. Mrs. Shelley will be remembered as Miss Margaret Bickel.

Mrs. Henry F. Duit, Missouri avenue, Jeffersonville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Duit, to Clarence Reid, of New Albany. Their marriage will be solemnized at St. Anthony's church next Tuesday.

L. V. Pottinger, who has many friends here, was a week-end visitor in the city while en route to his home at Owensboro to spend the holidays with his parents. For some months past he has been attending the Army Training School at Kentucky University at Lexington.

RECEIVE SAD TIDINGS.

While awaiting Christmas tidings from their son, William Fromme, who recently arrived in New York, after seeing service in France, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fromme received a telegram announcing his death at Pelham Bay, N. Y. Fromme was twenty-two years old and enlisted in the navy about a year ago. He was a member of St. Peter's church, and resided with his parents at 1904 Colgan street. He is survived by two brothers and a sister.

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To The People of Kentucky:

I MOST respectfully submit my candidacy to the people for the nomination for the Governorship of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1919.

I HAVE entered the race for the Governorship of Kentucky after sincere and patriotic consideration. I shall make a supreme effort to win, and if I win the nomination and am elected, I shall employ every prayer and every thought of which my life is capable to serve faithfully the people of my beloved State and to make them an honest and constructive public servant. I shall make the race in the interest of a greater moral, intellectual and industrial Kentucky. I shall submit my

education above a bank account, ideals above bullets, justice above force, honest politics above depraved politics and public service above public jobs. This is what we have been fighting for. We will not be loyal to the leadership of our great President; we will not be true to the memory of our noble men who gave their lives for the ideal of freedom; we will not treat with honor the high purposes of the four million Americans who responded to the call of their country; we will not sanctify the glorious efforts of our nation to defend human rights, if we fail to vindicate in thought and in conduct, in private and in public life, the ideals for which we have been fighting.

THE first duty of the State and its first necessity is to provide for training which will guarantee the intelligence and promote the

enough educational fire and fundamental Americanism to see to it that every adult illiterate has a chance to learn to read and write and that no other illiterate is grown in Kentucky. War has demonstrated the waste and the tragedy of illiteracy.

IT is a high duty of the Commonwealth to disseminate health information among the masses, to build up a good health sentiment, to protect the people against preventable diseases and assist them in having healthy bodies in which their minds can work. Conserving the vitality and health of the people contributes to their happiness and economic productivity.

UNIVERSAL progress begins and ends with the soil. Improved agriculture is a fundamental proposition and one of monumental importance to every citizen of the State. The growth and progress of our State depend largely upon the success of the farmer, the most important citizen in the land. I believe in every sane and democratic effort fostered in the interest of rural uplift and in disseminating agricultural information among the masses. Kentucky needs more fields of alfalfa, more agricultural limestone and less political brimstone.

THE greater Kentucky and the larger democracy must be accomplished by perfecting the tax and the road laws, correcting every wrong that may exist and by organizing the finances of the State upon a sound, equitable and just basis. I stand for efficiency in all of the departments of State government and for economy in their management. Every dollar paid by the people into the treasury of the Commonwealth shall be accounted for. I shall have special interest in doing all I can in promoting the building and maintaining of good roads in every section of the State.

I BELIEVE in local, State and National prohibition; in temperance, in law and order, and in the rigid enforcement of the law. I have never cast a ballot for the open saloon. A saloonless Kentucky would, in my opinion, promote in a big way social and economic efficiency. I shall vote and work for the adoption of the State-wide prohibition amendment submitted by the General Assembly of Kentucky and which is now pending before the people. If elected Governor, I shall use every proper influence and every power to make temperance effective through the enactment and enforcement of law.

I BELIEVE the next General Assembly should submit to the voters of the State for adoption an amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky giving women full suffrage. If elected Governor I shall recommend the submission of such an amendment, and if submitted, I shall vote and work for its adoption. I take this position because I believe it is fundamentally just and in the interest of social and industrial welfare.

I BELIEVE the charitable and penal institutions of the State should be free from all political influences and under nonpartisan management. These institutions should be modernized, humanized, and democratized.

I BELIEVE very much in a non-partisan judiciary. I stand for any just and efficient legislation that will secure this needed reform.

I FAVOR every just effort to be made in the interest of the laboring man, and if I am elected Governor I shall be active in safe-

guarding his rights and promoting his welfare.

I DO not believe that public life is so much in need of geniuses as it is in need of honest and capable men who are patriots. I doubt whether it is in need of a larger intelligence so much as it is in need of a larger integrity. If I am elected Governor I shall use my influence and appointive power to have capable and honest citizens in public office.

SOMETHING is wrong in our political life when thousands of voters treat election day, the voice of the people and the hope of freedom, with indifference. We need a reconstruction of our day, one that will challenge the patriotism of any citizen who fails to respond to the call of the patriotic ballot. We must not forget that there is a battle line in the ballot box as well as on the battlefield, and that the peril of democracy comes from within and not from without. I am for the enactment and the enforcement of laws that will preserve the purity of the ballot and the integrity of elections.

I HOPE it is not unbecoming for me to say that I have been so busily engaged all my life in educational work and in promoting public organizations for the public benefit that I have not had the time to do very much for myself in a financial way. Having little money with which to make this campaign renders the experience hard and the task difficult. On account of my financial condition I shall be forced to depend largely upon the personal influence and initiative of my friends. It is my desire and hope that the new Kentucky shall develop an aroused public sentiment with regard to electioneering, which is impossible for a candidate for public office to spend great sums of money in practicing what he preaches. The peril of democracy comes from political campaign funds frequently secured from questionable sources.

BORN in humble surroundings among the sand hills of Kentucky, trained in every hardship known in the experience of a poor boy, and having earnestly worked for twenty-six years with the great common people for the education of their boys and girls, and never turning down a request for assistance that I could grant, I feel that I have vision of the needs of the toiling masses and that I am prepared to give every human being a just deal. Not only will I endeavor to help the masses, but I shall endeavor to know the needs of the people, but the responsible position which I have held as the head of a great institution for the past twenty-six years has given me a wide experience in the management of a knowledge of those problems that enter into the making of a greater Kentucky.

MY interest in a greater Kentucky has prompted me to enter this race, and I desire at this time to emphasize that I have no political ambitions beyond being Governor, and shall not in the future be a candidate for any political office. If I am elected I shall devote every thought and energy of my life to my official duty.

I FAVOR every influence of which I am capable to develop a State spirit that will cause us to consume no man with us, giving it and the people a square deal; a State spirit that will enable the people to understand that they are "members one of another," and that their interest is a common interest; a State spirit that will have enough fire to consume any man who would debase the ideals of a free people or stand in the way of democratic progress; a State spirit that will proclaim to the world that Kentucky is a land of optimism, of opportunity, of law and order.

I SHALL in my opening address make a full statement of my position on other vital questions that will come before the people of the Commonwealth.

Most respectfully yours,
H. H. CHERRY,
Bowling Green, Ky.

H. H. CHERRY, Bowling Green, Ky.

desires to the people of Kentucky, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate of any political faction.

If elected Governor, I shall use every proper influence within my power to see that public business is honestly, wisely and economically transacted open, where all of the people will have an opportunity to see and to know what is going on. If elected, there will be no machine ferryboat for the transportation of incompetent men from office to office on the promise to pay political ferriage and to be an impersonal, a common tool in the hands of a coterie of political manipulators.

INVINCIBLE democracy—the protector of every home and the champion of social and industrial freedom—has won the greatest victory for human rights known in the history of civilization. This is a new resurrection day lighting up a new world. It is a reconstruction day calling on every man to do his duty. The people are witnessing the quickening spirit of a larger democracy, which, like the first faint beams of the morning light, is beginning to illuminate the earth with the radiance of a new daybreak. A larger American will interpret to learn to do so and to enjoy the blessings that come from being able to interpret thought. Kentucky must have

integrity of its citizens. It will take full-grown citizens to make a full-grown democracy, and it will take a full-grown system of education, reaching from the primary grade to the highest form of university training, to develop the highest degree of social and industrial efficiency, to make full-grown citizens.

ABOUT 75 per cent. of the children of the State live in the rural sections, and most of them are deprived of the educational advantages enjoyed by the children of the city. The development of our State depends more than anything else upon the training of the rural children, most of whom will become tillers of the soil and makers of homes, the basis of all wealth and progress. I want to emphasize that the biggest social and economic question before the people of the Commonwealth to-day is the education of the children who live in the rural sections. To the end that education shall be improved, I advocate improved courses of study, better schoolhouses, better qualified and better paid teachers and the payment of the teachers' salaries on the day they are due.

I BELIEVE that every man and woman in the Commonwealth who cannot read and write should have an opportunity to learn to do so and to enjoy the blessings that come from being able to interpret thought. Kentucky must have

FRANKFORT PERSONALS.

Among the members of the younger set who returned to their homes in Frankfort for the holiday season are Misses Mary Brislan, Elizabeth Meagher, Jane Marshall and Anita Sower.

Misses Minnie Mahler, Loretta Lee and Ruth D. Williams visited Louisville on a shopping tour on Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary Foley is home from Washington to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Foley, for the holidays. Miss Anna Foley arrived Monday from the East and will remain until after New Year's day.

Miss Margaret Newman arrived home Monday from Louisville, where she had been spending ten days with her brother, William C. Newman.

Mrs. Edward Meagher and sister, Mrs. Mike Meagher, left last week for Washington and are with their brother, John B. Weitzel. They were called to the national capital on account of the critical illness of Dan Meagher, son of Mrs. Edward Meagher, who was then suffering from pneumonia.

GOOD PRIEST DEAD.

The Rev. Guido Stallo, assistant pastor of St. Boniface and a priest for forty years, passed peacefully to his heavenly reward on Friday evening of last week at St. Anthony's Hospital. Father Stallo was sixty-three years old and founded St. Anthony's church in Kansas City shortly after he was ordained. Following his service at Kansas City, he was transferred to Cincinnati, thence to Louisville. He next went

to Bloomington, Ill., to assume charge of one of the churches there, returning to this city last July. Since that time he has been the assistant pastor of St. Boniface. Funeral services were held Monday morning, at which a great number of priests assisted.

BASKETBALL.

Owing to the influenza epidemic and consequent restrictions, the St. Xavier basketball team was delayed in getting under way, but is now rounding into tip-top shape in its daily workouts at the St. Xavier gymnasium. The team has one of the most pretentious schedules in the school's history. It will play two games with Owensboro, two with the Boys' High School of this city, and a pair with New Albany and Jeffersonville each. Manager Abell announces that the opening game will be played January 10, and will be in the following order: Jeffersonville at St. Xavier's. New Albany at St. Xavier's. Jeffersonville at Owensboro. St. Xavier's at Owensboro.

Boys' High School at Boys' High School. Lexington at St. Xavier's. Boys' High School at St. Xavier's. New Albany at New Albany. Henderson at Henderson. Owensboro at Owensboro.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

Numerous postal cards were received this week from Brest, France, bringing greetings from Capt. John M. Tully, Secretary with the K. of C. overseas forces, to his friends in

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HANGS OVER HIGH ALTAR.
The late Cardinal Farley's scarlet
ecclesiastical hat was hung Monday
without ceremony in the great dome
over the high altar in St. Patrick's
Cathedral, on Fifth avenue, in ac-
cordance with the rule of the
Roman Catholic church. The hat
of a Cardinal is never worn. It is
displayed at the head of the body
after death, and the rules then pro-
vide that it shall hang for all time
in the Cardinal's church. The hat
has thirty long tassels, fifteen on
each side, arranged in progressive
rows of one, two, three, four and
five. In order to preserve its shape
it was wired through and through.
The hat is suspended by a little
button in the center of the crown,
with the tassels falling over each
side in their proper proportions.

SARTO CLUB'S ELECTION.
Miss Mary Kelly, West Spring
street, New Albany, was hostess to
the Sarto Club at its annual meet-
ing last week. Those present were
Messdames Alderson G. Moore, S.
J. Gardner, Charles Gohmann,
James Russell, James Cox, Misses
Mary Russell, Agatha Schaeffer,
Mary Egan and Genevieve Vernia.
Officers for next year were elected
as follows: Mrs. James L. Russell,
President; Mrs. James Cox, Vice
President; Miss Mary Russell, Sec-
retary. A paper on "Pioneer Days
in Indiana" was read by Mrs.
Gardner and one on "Archbishop
Spaulding" by Miss Kelly.



SANTA'S PRESENT TO THE WORLD FOR 1918.

THE AMOUNT OF GAS REQUIRED BY THE FRANCHISE IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR GAS IN COLD WEATHER.

Is the amount of natural gas re-
quired by the franchise of the
Louisville Gas and Electric Com-
pany sufficient to meet all the
demands for gas in Louisville dur-
ing cold weather? A correct under-
standing of this question is of spe-
cial importance at this time. With-
out it, it is not possible to deal
intelligently with the existing gas
situation in this city.

The amount of gas required by
the franchise is indicated by the
different provisions therein. It pro-
vides among other things that the
gas company should build a pipe
line from Louisville to the most
available natural gas field in West
Virginia that is strong enough to
withstand a pressure of 350 pounds
to the square inch, and that has a
capacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet
per day. The company built a pipe
line, as required, that was even
stronger and larger than this. From
these and other provisions in the
franchise it appears that the gas
company is required to furnish
12,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas
per day when this much gas is
needed.

How do the franchise require-
ments for gas compare with the
actual demand for gas in this city?
In the earlier years the supply of
gas was many times as great as the
demand for it. The demand for
gas, however, has increased very
rapidly. Early in 1917 it had over-
taken the supply and since then
has kept on increasing more rap-
idly than ever. The supply of gas
also increased slightly until in
1917, when the wells began to give
out and when further extensions of
the gas fields or drillings yielded
mostly dry holes, the gas field
have also continued to weaken
that time.

Up to the winter of 1917-1918
there was hardly a day when the
gas company could not have fur-
nished 12,000,000 cubic feet per
day. But there had been a few days
when the demand was very much
less than this. Up to 1914 the de-
mand had not exceeded 4,500,000
cubic feet per day even in cold
weather, while in the summer it
was only about half as much. At
present the summer demand for gas
can not safely be placed at less
than 5,500,000 cubic feet per day,
while the average daily winter de-
mand is fully twice as great. This
average daily winter demand, in
turn is much lower than the max-
imum winter demand on the colder
days. It is in fact only about half
as heavy. For the maximum daily
demand in zero weather is upward
of 20,000,000 cubic feet, or not far
from twice as great as the require-
ments for gas in the franchise.

The consumption of gas thus var-
ies with the temperature. It is
many times as great in cold as in
warm weather. The proportion of
the gas consumed that is inde-
pendent of the temperature now ex-
ceeds 5,500,000 cubic feet per day.
The demand increases as the tem-
perature falls. This increase in the
demand amounts to over 200,000
cubic feet for each degree of fall
in the temperature below 72 de-
grees Fahrenheit. On this basis
the consumption of gas amounts
to about 11,000,000 cubic feet per
day when the weather is not much
below freezing. When the tem-
perature falls to zero or below the daily
consumption of gas is upward of
20,000,000 cubic feet.

In the winter of 1917-18 the de-
mand for gas during the coldest days
amounted to not far from twice as
much as the 12,000,000 cubic feet
per day required by the franchise.
This heavy demand for gas was due
to the scarcity and high prices of
coal, to other conditions arising
from the war, to the growth of the
country, and to the cold weather.
This increase in the demand for gas
was not peculiar to this city alone,
but was general throughout these
parts of the country. As these in-
creases in the demand for gas were
also accompanied by decreases in
the supply a general gas shortage
was inevitable. This shortage is
now likely to become permanent.
While the end of the war will
probably cause temporary reductions
in the demand for gas, these reduc-
tions are not likely to be large
enough to offset the increase in this
demand that would otherwise have
existed, as well as the gradual de-
pletion of the gas fields.

It is quite obvious from what has
been said that the amount of gas
demanded by the franchise is much
smaller than the amount of gas
required by this city in cold weather.
The franchise requirements for gas
are in fact no greater than just
about sufficient to cover the need
for gas when the thermometer does
not fall much below 30 degrees.
When the weather gets colder than
this, or when it approaches the zero
point, the amount of gas called for
in the franchise falls far short of
meeting the demand. From these
facts it is also clear that the gas
shortage can not be remedied by

actions which are simply intended
to enforce the franchise. No reme-
dies will prove effective unless they
are much broader than this.

This raises the question as to
what has been done to obtain more
gas. The city has done something
in this line. Through legal pro-
ceedings it is endeavoring to compel
the gas company to furnish as much
gas as the franchise calls for. If
the prevailing gas shortage was
due to any fault of the gas company
legal actions against it would be
much in point. But this is not the
case. The gas shortage is entirely
due to the fact that the demand
for gas is much greater than the
supply. The public simply wants
more gas than can be found in the
gas fields. A gas shortage that is
due to such causes can not be cured
by lawsuits. In spite of lawsuits
it will remain with us until the
supply of gas becomes as great as
the demand. This happy condition,
however, can never come about as
long as gas is cheaper than other
fuels, and as long as the yield of
gas in the gas field is gradually di-
minishing. Even if as much gas as
the franchise calls for could be had
this would not remedy the gas situ-
ation. For as pointed out above there
are times in the coldest weather
when the demand for gas is not far
from twice as great as the amount
called for in the franchise. In view
of these facts we are unable to look
upon the gas company as the cause
of the gas shortage in this city, or
city as in any true sense constructive
or in line with public interest.

The city also granted the com-
pany's request for authority to
obtain gas from the so-called Beaver
Creek field in Kentucky. This field
is supposed to be a part of the West
Virginia fields and is as yet largely
undeveloped. This action on the part
of the city is very proper and may
be of great importance. The ad-
ditional supply from this source for
some years to come is likely to of-
set the falling off in the supply from
the other fields. For shorter
periods it may even raise the exist-
ing level of the gas supply for this
city.

The gas company has done much
toward obtaining additional gas. As
soon as it became apparent that the
demand for gas would soon exceed
the supply it began to do every-
thing in its power to prevent a gas
shortage. To this end it caused the
producing company to extend its
gas fields, to drill more wells, to
put in compressors, whereby the
output of gas was increased, and
to connect the fields from
which gas was then obtained with
other gas fields in such a way as
to increase the supply for this city.
In addition to this it caused exten-
sive gas fields of its own and drilled wells
thereon. In the hope of finding
more gas it carefully investigated
all new discoveries of gas that ap-
peared to be worth looking into.

But the gas company has done
more than this to relieve the situa-
tion. When it found that the gas
shortage was likely to become per-
manent it immediately set out to
develop such remedies as it believed
to be best for this city. It sug-
gested that in cold weather the con-
sumption of gas for less important
purposes, such as heating on a large
scale, should be so limited that
there would be enough gas for all
the more important purposes. In
order that this limitation upon gas
for heating might be placed at the
highest possible figure it also pro-
posed that the gas company should
continue to do its best to obtain
much natural gas as possible, and
that the natural gas should be
mixed with moderate quantities of
manufactured gas.

The course thus suggested by the
company appears to us to be the
best that could be taken. In this
view we are also supported by those
who have carefully investigated the
situation. It is the course which,
after full investigation, was recom-
mended by the Louisville Board
of Trade, the United States Fuel
Administration and by investigators
connected with other Government
Bureaus.

The success of the gas company
depends very largely upon the
amount of gas it can sell at paying
prices. Natural gas is much cheaper
and better than manufactured gas
and can be sold in much larger
quantities. It is also much easier
to get paying prices for natural
than for manufactured gas. All this
is well understood. To assume in
the face of this, as many seem to
do, that the gas company would
rather furnish manufactured than
natural gas and that for this reason
it is not doing its best to obtain
as much natural gas as could be
had is contrary to common sense.
When the gas company desires
to make some use of its manufac-
turing plants in cold weather it is
certainly for no other reason than
because it can not obtain enough
natural gas to render good service.
—Advertisement.

SINN FEINERS SCORE.

The Sinn Fein scored a marked
victory by the election of Prof.
John McNeill, of Dublin University,
as the university representative in
Parliament. He received twice as
many votes as Prof. Conway, the
Nationalist candidate. Prof. Mc-
Neill, although he took no part in
the Irish rebellion of 1916, was
court-martialed and sentenced to
penal servitude for his association
with the Sinn Fein movement. He
was released later through Govern-
ment amnesty.

JESUIT PRIEST PASSES.

Friends of Rev. Joseph Grimmel-
man, S. J., sixty-two years old, one
of the best known Jesuits in the
United States, learned Saturday of
his death in St. Louis, following a
paralytic stroke. Father Grimmel-
man received his philosophical and
theological training at Woodstock,
Md., where later he was a member
of the faculty for a number of
years. He was rector of St. Louis
University for a number of years,
and also was Provincial of the
Missouri province, which embraces
Cincinnati and the greater part of
the Middle West. When acting as
rector of the House of Studies,
New York, Father Grimmelman
was sent to Rome on a special mis-
sion. He suffered a slight paralytic
stroke when in Italy, and after a
protracted illness returned to St.
Louis. He is survived by one
brother.

NEW ALBANY.

When death came to Joseph J.
Zimmerman on Saturday morning
New Albany lost another of its old-
est and most highly esteemed resi-
dents. For many years and until
his retirement from the business
engaged in a successful bakery and
confectionery business on Main
street. He was a member of St.
Mary's church and St. Mary's
Branch, Catholic Knights of Amer-
ica, of which he was Treasurer;
New Albany Council, Knights of
Columbus; Unity Council, Y. M. C.
of the Alsace-Lorraine Society and
New Albany Lodge of Elks. He is
survived by two sons, Joseph Zim-
merman, of New Albany, and Rich-
ard Zimmerman, who is in the
service in France, and three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Edward Raverty, Mrs. J.
Claude Bird and Miss Lima Zim-
merman, of New Albany. The funeral
services were held Monday morning
at St. Mary's church, and were
largely attended.

MORE ABOUT DEBT.

An American citizen, writing to
the Chicago Tribune, hands out
some facts that many overlook con-
cerning England's claim that Uncle
Sam owes her a debt. He says:
"It might be well to remember
that while England carried a large
percentage of American soldiers to
England and France, England
banded Uncle Sam her bill for \$50
for every soldier that she trans-
ported across the ocean on English
ships. These transports in turn
were conveyed by American battle-
ships on their trip across the ocean.
You state that our coast cities were
protected by the English navy. Let
me in turn say that it was the En-
glish coast and channel that were
protected by the American navy.
Which navy do you suppose per-
mitted the most hazardous work?
And I therefore believe that the
only English holiday which we as
true Americans should celebrate in
this country is our grand and glori-
ous Fourth of July."

BISHOP APPROVED APPEAL.

Bishop John J. O'Connor, of New-
ark, thus expressed his approval of
the Red Cross Christmas roll call:
"A citizen of the United States
can offer no valid excuse for failure
to enroll himself in the American
Red Cross Society. An organization
whose one great principle is human-
ity has the right to call all men to
its standard. The Red Cross appeals
to the common human in us. It
aims at giving fine words, like sym-
pathy and pity and mercy, some
practical value. The world has
waited a long time for an organiza-
tion which could give to vague feel-
ings of sympathy wide, practical ap-
plication. The American Red Cross
fulfills every requirement of a
broadly humanitarian association.
It accepts only universally admitted
principles. It limits its operations
to no particular class. It sides with
no party. It asks of its members
but two things—that they have pity
on suffering wherever found and
that they have the will to relieve
misfortune. The appeal of the Red
Cross for an increased membership
should be instantly heeded. The
man who fails to heed this call
places himself outside the pale. He
does not feel with his native land.
He is not one with his kind. Here
is our opportunity to join in a work
which gives to religion and its
teaching present value. Place your
names on the rolls of the American
Red Cross."

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DELAYED ALLOTMENTS.
Complaint against official delay
often finds itself confronted by the
answer, "The Government is strug-
gling under a mass of clerical
work." But the soldiers whose al-
lotments have been delayed to the
point of distraction of their depend-
ents struggled against something
more serious than clerical work.
Many soldiers have returned to
civil life several laps ahead of the
allotments that were to have made
up, in some degree, for the de-
ficiency in earning power occasioned
by their absence. Thus the sub-
limity of \$15 a month approaches
the ridiculous of nothing at all.
Families of soldiers pinned some
faith in the promised allotments.
Certainly as much punctuality is to
be expected of the Government in
helping the dependents of soldiers
as the Government expects of those
soldiers, particularly when it is the
soldiers' money. Soldiers wound
up their personal affairs and went
to war. It is hardly unjust to ask
the War Department to speed up its
end of the bargain.

RESOURCEFUL.
Newedd—Did you sew the button
on my overcoat, love?
Mrs. Newedd—No, darling; I
couldn't find the button, so I just
sewed up the buttonhole.

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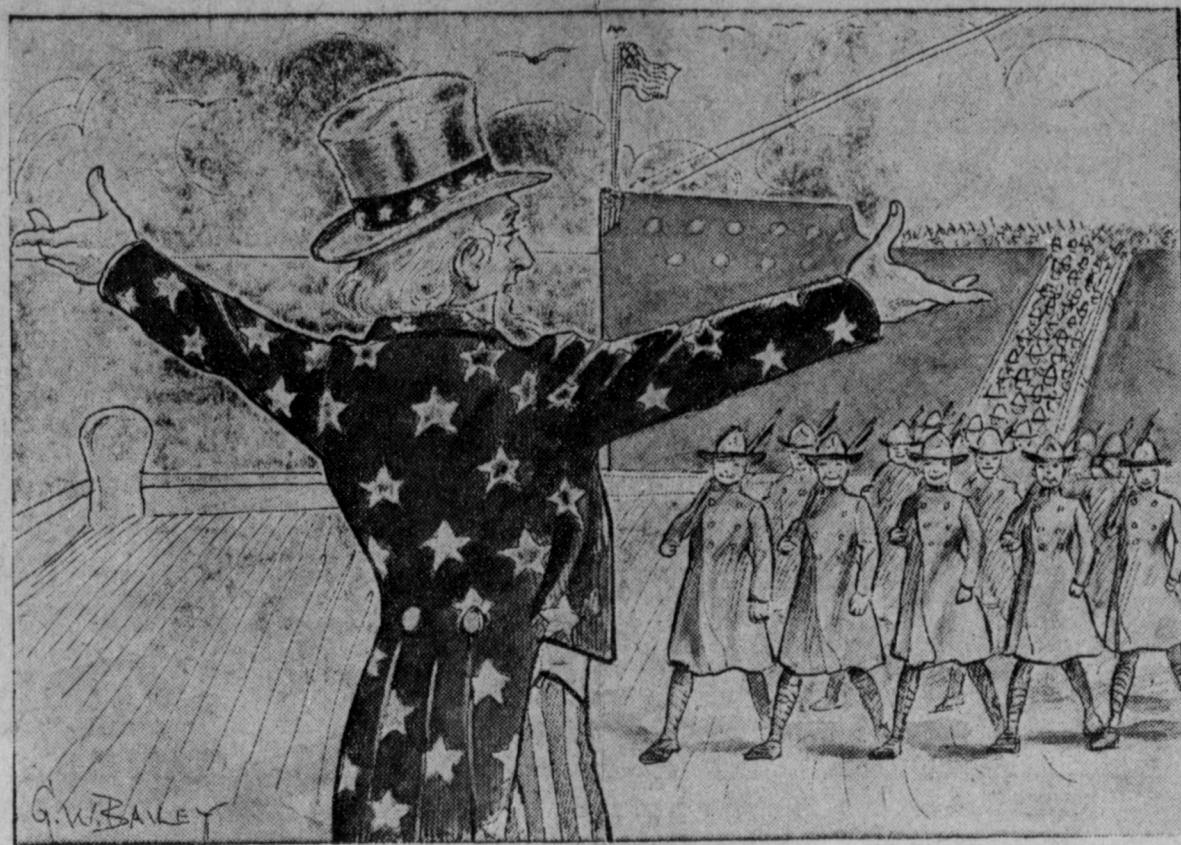
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Where the meal is cooked best;
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

President John Riley, of Division 3, is hustling for the big baby show on January 9.

John Lawler has been elected President of the Ancient Order at Richmond, Ind.

County President John H. Hennessy will install the newly-elected officers of Division 3 next Friday evening.

Tim Lyons, one of the veteran members of the order, is suffering from a mental breakdown and is in a precarious condition.

Robert Mitchell, an old wheel horse of Division 4, is down for a short talk at the installation and spread on January 13.

James H. Deery, the veteran Indianapolis Hibernian, is happily recovering from an illness that confined him to his home for two weeks.

Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of Indianapolis has elected Mrs. John O'Brien as President. Division 4 conferred the same honor upon Mrs. Ellen Hauser.

Fort Wayne Hibernians have elected Edward J. Lennone as President, and Sunday night they attended meetings of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

James J. McTigue, Thomas J. Langan and Lawrence D. Meany were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions on the death of William P. McDonogh, of Division 4.

A unique patriotic ceremonial followed the re-election of Mary A. Irwin as President of Ladies' Auxiliary 7 of Minneapolis. It was the dedication of a handsome service flag of sixty stars, representing the sons, brothers or husbands of members, with a white star in honor of David Shea, who was wounded in France.

APPEALS TO TRIBUNAL.

An appeal to the Tribunal of Nations, which will sit at Versailles, was made by the New York County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Resolutions were adopted asking an opportunity for the Irish people to vote on their desired form of government. Release of the Irish men and women illegally deported and held in English prisons unindicted and untried was also demanded.

SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Sixty years ago Henry Hunold was born and on Sunday night, surrounded by intimate friends, had the most delightful anniversary of his very successful career. Mr. Hunold and daughter, Miss Minnie, received the guests, who were entertained with vocal and instrumental music and enjoyed a very elaborate dinner. John J. Crotty presided and expressed the hearty congratulations of all present, noting feelingly the one unoccupied chair set for Capt. Michael Quinn, of Brooklyn, a warm personal friend of Mr. Hunold and the majority of those present. The dining room was tastefully decorated and illuminated for the occasion, and seated at the bountifully laden tables were Messrs. John P. Oertel, William Rueff, John Schwartz, Sr., John Schwartz, Jr., William T. Meehan, Joseph P. McGinn, William M. Higgins, Henry Siebel, Joseph Erb, Walter Bailey, Oscar Mattmiller, William Bartel, John J. Crotty, Jacob Roskopf, John Lepping, Adam Lehmenkuler, Charles Grove, Will Dickerson, Aloysius Gottbrath, Raymond Gottbrath, John Hopkins, Tony Gehrig, Nic Boeler, Jr., and Harry Parritt. Pleasant memories of the occasion will long be retained by each of the guests.

SAW MANY SIGHTS.

Edward D. Brennan, son of Mrs. Mary Brennan, of 1212 Sixth street, who is in France with the Twenty-sixth Division, writes family and friends that he expects to be coming home soon, and judging from his letters will have many interesting tales to tell. He was stationed near Verdun for some time after his arrival in France and says: "This town is nothing but a big batch of ruins, having been shelled continually for four years, and our boys always are billeted on the first floor, nothing being left of the upper stories, and I am enclosing you a picture of a church which has nothing left but the tower. The Twenty-sixth Division was in hot fighting along the Meuse river just before the end of the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

In another letter Private Brennan tells that he was always on the lookout for Phil Broderick and some of his old Limerick friends, but hadn't run across them, and gives the following description of the last fighting on November 11, the day of the armistice:

"I saw part of the white truce flag when they came over the line. The meeting was held near Verdun, where we were camped in an old building. The church bells were rung for the first time in four years. A Frenchman, an Englishman and myself rang the bells in an old Catholic church which had been shelled continually for four years. That last hour from 10 to 11 on November 11 was—everything from pistol to fourteen-inch railroad naval guns were fired. We sure gave it to Fritz and he certainly sent them back. Am feeling sad and danged and getting at again like I was at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mother, dear, when you are eating your Christmas dinner drink one to my health and I will do the same to yours. Love to all.

RECENT DEATHS.

Much sympathy is felt for William E. and Philomena Higgins, 1012 South Seventh street, whose home has been rendered desolate by the death of their two-year-old son William. Funeral took place Sunday afternoon and the remains were tenderly laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ann Treston, widow of the late James Treston, died Sunday night of influenza and pneumonia at her home, 2239 West Chestnut street. Mrs. Treston was a most highly esteemed woman. She leaves several children and a wide circle of friends to mourn her death. Funeral services were held Tuesday with interment in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Dowd, widow of the late Prof. Daniel W. Dowd and for many years active among the younger social set, passed peacefully into eternal rest Sunday morning at her home, 1426 West Jefferson street. She was survived by only one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Jansen. Her funeral took place from the Keenan chapel Tuesday morning with burial in St. Louis cemetery.

John J. Keane, for many years an active and well known resident of the West End, who served as a member of the City Council and was identified with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 1305 West Madison street. He leaves a wife, five sons and four daughters, also one brother, James Keane. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church and was attended by numerous mourning friends and associates.

Profound sorrow pervaded Catholic circles when it became known that John F. Horina, editor of the Anzeiger, had suffered a fatal stroke of apoplexy early Saturday morning at his home, 4506 Euclid avenue. Deceased was a native of Austria and was a prominent figure in newspaper circles, being a cartoonist and writer of much ability. Mr. Horina is survived by a daughter and his wife, Mrs. Mary Horina, and two sons, who are with the American forces. He was a member of the Concordia Singing Society, the St. Joseph's Orphans Society and numerous Catholic organizations. Tuesday morning the funeral was held from Holy Name church. Father John O'Connor celebrating the requiem high mass.

ENTERED NOVITIATE.

Miss Florence Mahoney, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mahoney, of Curdville, has come to Louisville and entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy at the convent on East Broadway. Miss Mahoney leaves many friends in the world whose prayers and best wishes follow her into her new life.

TELEPHONING.

In order to hear more clearly at the 'phone, says the inspector, cover the mouthpiece with the hand, holding the receiver squarely against the ear. This will in no wise hinder the person speaking. Holding the receiver at an angle lets outside sounds into the ear.

CHRISTMAS FURLOUGH.

Emmet Hanrahan, Leo P. Reilly and T. Flock Martin were among the group of Louisville boys in the navy who were home to spend Christmas with their families. The Louisville contingent came in Saturday morning.

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2 1-2 Lbs. For 75c
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That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.
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